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## Three Planes Missing

New York, Mar. 5.—Air and sea searchers scoured Lake Michigan and the Atlantic Ocean off Rhode Island today, hunting for three aeroplanes missing with a total of 10 persons aboard.

A twin-engine Air Force C-45, carrying six men, radioed it was running out of gas last night, then crashed and vanished in the stormy waters of Lake Michigan. Near Westerly, Rhode Island, two private planes with four persons aboard collided in the air near the coast and disappeared early yesterday morning.

The Coast Guard reported that its cutter Sandew picked up a body four and a quarter miles east of Milwaukee today. The area is about 15 miles north of the point where the twin-engine transport plane was believed to have gone down.—United Press.

## China Swept By Plagues & Epidemics

San Francisco, Mar. 5.—Peking Radio reported today that widespread plagues and epidemics are sweeping over China. It reported that the outbreaks are extending throughout the country.

The radio said that an anti-plague team with enough vaccine for a million people rushed from Manchuria to the southernmost tip of Kwangtung province. Another team went to Fukien province, the southernmost coast as well as Chihai, adjacent to Manchuria.

Smallpox vaccine was rushed to Sinkiang, Szechuan, Honan, Shantung, and Anhwei provinces while diphtheria exports have also gone to Shantung and Honan, the Communist broadcast reported.

Special clinics are being established on the banks of the Yellow River to combat Kala-az fever, the Radio said, adding that the production of serum and vaccines is being speeded in Tientsin and Daiien laboratories.—United Press.

## Free-For-All In French Assembly

Paris, Mar. 5.—The French labour crisis deepened tonight as fighting broke out in the National Assembly arena again and Paris transport workers voted to strike at 5 a.m. Monday for an indefinite period.

The marathon debate on the government's anti-sabotage bill, interrupted by a Communist charge of Right Wing benches, was resumed at 9 p.m. but Communist deputies continued stalling tactics with long-winded speeches from the tribune.

The decision to strike, which followed the complete breakdown of negotiations between union leaders and the Transport Ministry, was taken at a port meeting of 3,000 subway and autobus employees here who claim higher pay and an interim wage bonus of 3,000 francs monthly. Communist, Catholic and Socialist transport unions backed the strike move.

Free for all fighting broke out again in the Assembly as 40 fist-swinging Communist deputies charged the Right Wing benches during the debate. Assembly guards quickly blocked Communist attempts to cross the Assembly floor, but the helmeted security forces were trapped between swaying masses of shouting deputies. Communist guards quickly blocked Communist attempts to cross the Assembly floor, but the helmeted security forces were trapped between swaying masses of shouting deputies.

No one was hurt, but clothes were torn. A Socialist deputy shouted the doors for evacuation and the chamber and the session was suspended until tempers cooled. One Communist who tried to bypass the line of guards by leaping to the tribune was stopped by a flying tackle. The Communist attack was led by Deputy Antoine Gress, who jumped over his bench and ran for the Right Wing deputy Alfred Coste-Floret, who had just shouted across the Assembly hall at him: "Shut up, you common criminal!"

The Assembly still had to dispose of some 22 amendments to the anti-sabotage bill and it appeared the resumed session would continue well past midnight. Communist deputies had held the floor during most of the afternoon in an attempt to shut down the bill. A Communist attempt to reach the Right Wing benches had

## Widespread Nationalists' Air Raids

Taipei, Mar. 5.—Nationalist aeroplanes based on Hainan Island today struck along the Kwangtung Coast, hitting Canton, Shumchun across from Hongkong and Kowloon near Macao.

The gun duel between the Nationalist defenders of the island and the Communists on the neighbouring Namoa Island is increasing in tempo, official sources said. These sources said there have been several landing attempts recently. Tungshan Island is the only small island south of Kienmen still in Nationalist hands. Barren lies between Amoy and Formosa, the seat of the refugee Nationalist government.

An official dispatch from Hainan, capital of Hainan Island, again charged that the Chinese Communists were sending troops from Kwangtung province into French Indo-China to fight with the rebels there. But no details were given. There were other reports also that the Communists in Kwangtung province have been attacking repeatedly and that a total of 600 soldiers have been killed.—United Press.

## Sun Fo Maintenance Case: Defendant Fails To Appear In Court

Longly argument as to whether it was necessary or not for Dr Sun Fo to appear in person to answer a summons claiming custody and maintenance of Sun Joan Sun, alias Lily Sun, aged 13, ensued at Central this morning between Sir Man-kam Lo, appearing for Sun Fo, and Mr M. A. da Silva, who is representing the complainant, Nancy Nyi, the first concubine of Sun Fo between 1933 and 1937.

The hearing was before Mr Hin-shing Lo and the Court was largely attended with a good sprinkling of well-dressed Chinese women.

Sir Man-kam Lo, referring to the hearing on February 10, when Mr Silva raised the point that Mr Y. K. Kan (who deputised for Sir Man-kam) could not give a plea and that Mr Kan should have offered some explanation for the non-appearance of Sun Fo, said that whether it was necessary for the defendant to appear was purely a matter of law and not a matter of courtesy or discourtesy. It was not in the tradition of the legal profession for an advocate to draw the attention of the Court to the absence of a client. It was the greatest respect that an advocate could pay to a Court was that the Court was capable of looking after its own dignity and of punishing any discourtesy.

Sir Man-kam said that he was surprised that Mr Silva had asked for an authority to be produced to show that this was a civil case and that a plea need not be taken. His Worship, he said, sat in criminal as well as civil jurisdiction.

Referring to Ordinance 48 of 1935, under which the case was brought, Sir Man-kam queried whether the section referring to the custody of infants was a criminal matter. There was not one syllable to say that it was a criminal offence.

"How can a civil application before the Supreme Court become a criminal one before this Court," said Sir Man-kam. "With the greatest respect, I have never heard such utter nonsense in all my life."

Sir Man-kam said that it was undeniable that this was purely a civil matter and there was no question of taking a plea. The summons stated that the defendant was called upon to show cause why an order should not be made against him.

**CANNOT BE COMPELLED**

"It is absolutely sufficient for me to say that this is a civil case and that the defendant cannot be compelled to attend in a civil matter," he added. "In this case all your Worship can do is to order payment of \$10 a week and it is recoverable by civil debt. I do not admit that this is a quasi-criminal. I do not think that there is any question of imposing imprisonment without the option of a fine."

Sir Man-kam proceeded to quote authorities and concluded by saying that Mr Silva was utterly wrong in raising his objection at the present hearing. "I, law the defendant should not appear and I take the fullest responsibility for having advised Dr Sun Fo not to appear and he is not appearing today," he said.

Counsel then said he had a little complaint to make as to the form of summons on the ground that it did not state what order the complainant was seeking. "I complain that this summons does not give me information as to what order the complainant asks for. My friend says that he has not seen the summons; I am not surprised. I am not asking for an adjournment or anything like that."

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Egypt's Role In The Middle East

Cairo, Mar. 5.—Egypt's role in Middle East defence has been discussed at a fortnight's conference by her diplomatic envoys to the world's main capitals, an official communique disclosed here tonight.

The communique listed the following subjects as having been discussed:

- (1) Decisions reached at the recent conference of Egyptian envoys to the Arab capitals.
- (2) Egypt's national aspirations.
- (3) World peace.
- (4) Relations between the Eastern and Western blocs.
- (5) The Arab collective security pact.
- (6) An Islam-Christian rapprochement to fight Communism.
- (7) Economic and social affairs.
- (8) Consular treaties with foreign powers.
- (9) The United Nations.

**RIGHT RESERVED**

The communique said that the conference discussed the subjects from every angle, reserving the nation's right as an effective, peace-loving member of the United Nations.

According to informed observers, the conference discussed relations with Britain from the political and economic viewpoints, including Egypt's Sterling balances.

Other questions discussed were steps to explain Egypt's attitude towards the Big Powers and the role played by her to protect the Middle East against what order the complainant was seeking. "I complain that this summons does not give me information as to what order the complainant asks for. My friend says that he has not seen the summons; I am not surprised. I am not asking for an adjournment or anything like that."

The conference pointed out the necessity for taking "more effective measures to defeat propaganda spread against Egypt abroad," and for giving more power to Egypt's diplomatic representatives in foreign capitals.—Reuters.

## Fuel Oil Convoy On Way To Canton



Fuel oil convoys on the Hongkong-Canton road have now become a common sight—and they have been the subject of recent attacks by Nationalist war planes. This picture shows one of the convoys en route to Canton.—Photograph by NEA.

## U.S. Soft Coal Strike Over: New Wage Contract

Washington, Mar. 5.—John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators signed a new soft coal wage contract today that will start 370,000 striking miners streaming back to the pits immediately.

After signing the contract, Lewis immediately dispatched telegrams ordering his miners to return to the pits immediately. The first of the returning miners are expected to report on the midnight shift tonight. The back-to-work movement probably will be in full force for the 1 a.m. shift.

A representative of the so-called "captive mine" owners said the new contract, which provides for a 70 cents daily raise for miners and a 10 per cent increase in operator contributions to the welfare fund, would raise coal production costs about 25 per cent. Lewis and representatives of the operators affixed their signatures to the document as movie and newscast cameramen ground away. The signing formally dissolved the nine-month-old contract deadlock that plunged the nation into an economic crisis.

Unexpectedly, the agreement covered all soft coal mines, including those owned by members of the Southern Coal Producers Association. The Southerners, who are responsible for nearly one-fourth of the nation's production of soft coal yearly, had not been included in the agreement reached last Friday night.

Lewis sent the following brief telegram to all United Mine Workers districts: "Our contract has been approved by policy committee and executed by unanimous coal operators. All mines will resume work."

In final form, the contract called for:

1. A 70-cent wage increase for miners, raising daily pay to \$5.14.75.
2. Ten cents per ton increase in industry payments to the miners' welfare and retirement fund, bringing the total to 30 cents per ton.
3. Elimination of the "willing and able" clause in the old contract under which Lewis called sudden strikes.
4. Limitation of holiday remembrance periods for mine disasters to five days per year.

The contract calls for some administrative changes in the welfare fund. The neutral trustee will be Josephine Roche, now director of the fund and a union employee. She replaced Senator Styles Bridges, who resigned.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENT**

To handle the closed shop issue, illegal under the Taft-Hartley law, the contract provides that UMW will be the exclusive union bargaining agent in the coal industry until the Federal courts decide whether the provision is constitutional.

At the moment the contract was signed, some 200,000 workers were idle in addition to the miners themselves, schools were closed, hospitals were short of fuel, coal and electricity were being rationed and railway traffic was on a sharply cut basis. An industry spokesman said it might be two weeks or more before coal started flowing into the depleted stockpiles in any quantity.

Lewis and the operators signed the contract immediately after it was approved by the union's 200-man wage policy committee, which had been standing by all day. The vote was a mere formality. For all practical purposes, the agreement was concluded when Lewis nodded assent to legal

## EDITORIAL

### Hard Bargaining And Chaos

THE eleventh-hour settlement of the American coal strike appeared almost out of the blue, to break grave fears of economic chaos and make unnecessary the drastic step of seizing the mines, which would have minimised the national emergency while creating an atmosphere of greater tension. That Mr Lewis has apparently achieved an unexpected victory is not likely to earn him heartfelt congratulations, except possibly from the recalcitrant miners. What is not so certain is whether this is the end of the struggle, or the beginning of a new approach by higher quarters. Strikes always end at some time or other. But the fact that in the United States coal strikes occur so frequently and that they almost always require intervention by the government before the men get back to their job, and that an agreement is seldom reached before widespread damage has been done to the operations of their primary industries—this is puzzling. At well-timed intervals for many years Mr Lewis has put pressure on the mine-owners. The first stage automatically is an attempt to bargain for a compromise settlement. And yet, as the conclusions of the recently created Truman fact-finding board reveal, neither side has discovered how to bargain reasonably and intelligently. On the face of things, over the years, Mr Lewis has improved the lot of the miners immensely. Wages have gone up appreciably. Significantly, however, the number of miners has dropped by more than one-third, with the inference that persistent friction has driven many to get out and find more placid conditions. For those that remain, this has been of assistance. A shortage increases their bargaining position. When

a strike is called, stockpiles above ground are not in that quantity to prevent the early development of unemployment in other industries, the laying off of thousands of men not concerned with the original collision of interests. Trains services are cancelled. Steel mills are compelled to close down. And so it goes on, like a snowball in its effect. Conditions today are more disturbing than they were prior to the Pacific War. Then Mr Lewis had complete command over his Union and could get the members back to work, if he said the word. On the occasion, he avoided a devastating fine from the Federal Judge, Mr Keech, only because he could satisfy the Court that the order to return had been given and that it had been disobeyed. That, however, is not the greatest concern of the government. Its real interest, the public interest, demands some form of action which precludes this sort of anarchy. In other words, the agreement between Mr Lewis and the coal operators should not be regarded as closing the book. It might be valuable, for future reference, if President Truman established immediately a further fact-finding board directed to make a thorough investigation of the mining industry and suggest methods of bringing a better sense of order into play. Something on the same lines might be suggested for Hongkong also. The chief difficulty in getting industrial disputes settled and avoiding either walk-outs or lock-outs, is a lack of adequate machinery for fair examination of the points of friction. It matters little where the main fault lies. It can be overcome by Government initiative and direction. The main object should be to develop a greater confidence on both sides.

## Demonstration Mars Visit

Tunis, Mar. 5.—Five persons were injured and three arrested during an attempted Left Wing demonstration which marked the arrival of the U. S. Ambassador to France, Mr David Bruce, in Tunis yesterday.

Mr Bruce, who is making an air tour of French North Africa, will be guest of the French President General, Jean Mons, at La Marsa, near Carthage, during his stay.

The demonstration occurred as he was visiting the American Consulate General at Tunis.—Associated Press.

**JOHORE AMBUSH**

Singapore, Mar. 5.—Two Malay special constables were killed and a British assistant police manager and three Malay special constables were seriously wounded when they were ambushed on the Eldred estate in the Sgaman area of Johore yesterday afternoon. It was announced today.—Reuters.

## State Opening Of Parliament Today: Duke's Ordeal

London, Mar. 5.—The 41-year-old Duke of Norfolk will face the biggest ordeal at tomorrow's State opening of Parliament—his famous backwards walk to lead King George to the Throne.

Bernard Marmaduke FitzAlan, 10th of his line and England's premier Duke, has to walk backwards through a labyrinth of corridors gazing fixedly at the King without the twitch of a face muscle.

But as Britain's Earl Marshal, in supreme command of the ceremonies on State occasions, he has always done the job without tripping up.

The Duke will meet the King and Queen at the entrance of Parliament, when with Princess Elizabeth, the Heir Presumptive to the Throne, they arrive after a State drive from the Palace for the King's speech from the Throne.

Following the Duke of Norfolk, the King and Queen will walk slowly towards the Royal robing room. The Royal Family will enter the Chamber of the House of Lords after a further "backward-headed" procession and the King, with Peers and Commons standing silently, will lead the Queen to a Throne beside his own. Princess Elizabeth will sit in a chair at a lower level. The King's speech is expected to reveal a cautious Government policy. No reference is expected to "dynamite" subjects such as steel nationalisation, for which a law has already been passed, but which need not be put into operation for some time. Conservative Opposition, whose leader, Mr Winston Churchill, will be informed of the contents of the Royal speech to-night, can, if it cares, attack the Government at an early moment. Conservative opinion is divided whether the Party should challenge the Government now, Mr Churchill and his "Shadow" Cabinet will meet early this week to decide their policy.—Reuters.



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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

# WOMANSENSE

## Restaurant Hat Parade



Seen at the reopening of the Kempinski's restaurant in London was this hat of the evening worn by French-born Mrs. Maria Alexander; a black pancake beret with sweeping aigrette plumes. Her necklace is of jet and jet trims the V-neck of her gown.

## WATCH THE YELLOW BLOOM

YELLOW may well be the spring daffodil that will blossom forth for Easter with navy. Yellow and navy head the list as the two colours manufacturers consider most important for spring. The beige range, from soft wheat tones to apricot, are getting lots of play, mint, aqua, soft pink, bright red shrimp are also included.

The combination of navy and yellow stresses on new emphasis on sheer tissue gingham in this combination, navy coats with yellow faille or pique collars, and the bright touch of yellow cotton linings and blouses for wool suits. Yellow and gray is another notable combination in windowpane checks. A bright sunny yellow is the choice for soft calf leathers, and novelty fabrics such as felt and furling. This is an excellent shade for accessories, and offers contrast for navy, brown, beige, greens and blacks.

MIMOSA... is the colour selection for young spring bonnets that may lead to the yellow and navy. PORCELAIN GOLD... is the shade sports-wear houses mention as good and is going best in linen, and linen effects. BANANA is the choice for lightweight fleece toppers, and the new feather-weight chinchilla. LIME and CHARTREUSE... and yellow are doing well in swim suits and playwear. Yellow and orange in the fiesta carnival range combine attractively in cool summer cottons.



Also in the hat parade: the grey fez topped with black pompon of Ray Xung.



Pearl-decked Juliet cap of Susan Raye, from Australia. Her earrings, too, were of pearls.

—(London Express Service)

## French Model Complains Of Princess' Gown

Paris. THE beautiful French "cover girl" who modelled Princess Margaret's controversial new evening dress said that wearing the creation was "just agony."

"I wouldn't wear that dress again for anything," said Christine de Boleson. "It was so full of whalebone I could hardly breathe, and the hoop around the hips... why, I couldn't even sit down in the thing."

The white tulle crinoline evening dress was ordered by Princess Margaret from designer Christian Dior and worn once in Buckingham Palace at a private dinner party.

### Tucked Up

The queen saw it then for the first time and reportedly took the princess to her personal dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, to have the neckline tucked up closer to the neck.

Mlle. de Boleson, who at 5 feet 2 inches is slightly shorter than the princess, but has the same 33-inch bust, 33-inch hips and 21-inch waist, said, "The princess can have it. I like dresses I can breathe in."

"The princess is very lucky she doesn't have to curtsy," she added.

Mlle. de Boleson said that when she was trying on the dress she had to stand barefoot and on tiptoe for more than an hour in order to be as tall as the princess in high-heeled shoes.

"I don't think it was cut particularly low," said Mlle. de Boleson. —United Press.

## Dream Dress



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

Handkerchief points add charm and animation to the skirt of a formal evening gown that employs not with lavish hand. The filmy fabric is in white shaded to a delicate pink. The light little bodice is snugly draped with a flared cuff of the lace forming the deep wide neckline and the tiniest of sleeves. Sequins and bugles are scattered through the lace. Just enough for subdued glitter. A dreamy flatterer of a frock!

### Household Hint

Salvage the good parts of an otherwise worn-out Turkish towel by cutting them out and using them as washcloths. Crochet a plain stitch over the edges to keep them from fraying.

## How To Train Your Child In The Habit Of Saving

# A Coin Bank To Start With

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE piggy bank has a good purpose: To encourage the young child to save. The toddler, on receiving a few coins may like to drop them into this bank. But the average piggy bank is so made that a youngster can soon get coins out of it and play with them. Often an older child is tempted to rob the piggy bank of his little brother or sister. He may break it on purpose.

A good bank for a young child is one made of metal, easily broken, from which coins can't be taken except when this bank is unlocked by the parents' consent. After he enters school he continues using the metal banks for a few years until he feels able to take care of his savings otherwise, and to adapt himself to the use of an allowance.

### Child Under Five

A good metal bank may be useful for the child under five or six whose grandparents and other relatives incline to give them money liberally. If the youngster can be induced to put most of such gifts into a metal bank his parents may more easily educate him gradually toward the use of an allowance.

As soon as your lot begins to buy something for himself with a nickel or coin you should begin to train him to have such amounts only at regular intervals. Then, if you can induce him to save the money he receives this week to put with the money he will receive next week in order to buy a cherished object this child will have taken the first big step toward learning to handle money wisely. And see the moral value from such experience.

### Pocket Money

A good many parents think of an allowance for a child of any age as mere pocket money received more or less regularly and spent as he wishes to spend it. But a good allowance for a child (say he is ten), includes more than mere pocket money. It also is based on a budget of necessary regular expenditures by the child for a period of a definite number of days, probably a week—for bus fare, lunch and the like, together with a definite amount from five to ten cents to spend as he pleases.

A good place for the child to begin saving is with this allowance. Some parents increase this portion of the allowance as the child grows gradually able to save over a period of several weeks or months in order to make a cherished purchase he has a strong motive for depositing his savings from time to time in savings account at his parents' bank.

## Button Smartness



"Fearly King buttons are sewn on collar and pockets of this one-piece corduroy with full skirt."

—(London Express Service)

## Painted Jewellery On Your Skin

LATEST news from the fashion field is the paint-on jewellery.

First thought of by a well-known Hollywood cosmetician, the idea has now spread widely. It was demonstrated in a Bond Street salon, by a make-up artist who painted a jewelled flower on to the strapless décolletage of a film actress. In black and gold sequins, it repeated the lace motif of the bodice and seemed, indeed, to be almost part of it.

It is done by first tracing a design with an eyebrow pencil, then filling in the tracing with a thin application of spirit gum, then applying a sprinkling of tiny sequins in any desired colour.

Various colours in one design can be achieved by applying spirit gum to one section first, dusting this with sequins (they will brush off easily from the unpainted parts) and then continuing this process with various colours.

"It is best to work quickly and to do a little at a time so as to get an even distribution of sequins to each part of the design," said the artist.

There is no limit to the type of "jewellery" that can be painted on to the skin. There was a pair of silver wings blossoming from a strapless black velvet gown; a cocktail glass painted on to the bare side of a one-shoulder party dress; and even surrealistic ideas such as a human eye painted on the throat.

A pretty notion is to paint the fashionable "anklet," a bracelet worn round the ankle, on to a bare leg covered with stockings.

To remove your "jewellery" all you need is to wipe it off with surgical spirit or liquid theatrical remover. Alternate applications of cleansing cream followed by soap and water will also do the trick, but the former is the quickest method.

## Check Your Posture In a Formal



Watch your posture, warns Mrs. Star Ditty Underwood, when you wear a late afternoon or evening dress that has an off-the-shoulder neckline.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH strapless formal still Collarless frocks and coats shoulders are in the limelight. If yours are neither too plump or too thin, if the skin surface is smooth, while-and-of-good texture, you can thank your lucky stars. Beautiful shoulders are pulchritude wealth.

Carry yours with a soldierly bearing. This practice is a help in retaining the youthful silhouette. With shoulders carried properly, with ease and grace, the chest expands, breasts are lifted, the waistline is inclined to be neat and trim. Few women ever give their shoulders a thought. They are the summit of the torso and promote balance. Check up on your posture habits. Cultivate the right step. Let your feathers droop and you won't win any beauty laurels.

The cut of the bodice has an effect upon the appearance of the shoulders. A rounded back, slouchy habits, but may be inherited as a characteristic family trait slant toward the back, physique.

Keep the head on an even line. When it is carried low, the shoulders press forward, the arms have an awkward pose, the muscles of the back become stretched and weak. Then one is in for figure trouble.

Wise mothers will teach their little daughters to carry themselves beautifully. Physicians say that round shoulders is a condition not always due to slouchy habits, but may be inherited as a characteristic family trait slant toward the back, physique.

**Let's Eat**  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**Have Colour on the Table**

It's amazing how much lift, gaiety and charm a change in table coverings can add to the service of meals. This week I saw several sets of fascinating new table-mats that any woman would love to own, pretty as spring flowers, and not a bit expensive. They can all be handmade at home.

These new table-mats are 18" x 14", large enough to include a complete place setting, without putting any of the silverware, the water glass or bread and butter plate on the bare table.

**Burlap Is the Fabric**  
The fabric is none other than our old friend, natural-coloured burlap, merely cut into mat size, no hemming needed. It is checked off into four-inch squares by a running stitch in two rows in red and bright blue, done with heavy embroidery floss. And in one corner, appliqued on a row of forest green cross-stitching. Use these on a table set with blue or green pottery dishes and a gay red bowl of fruit in the centre.

Perhaps you're thinking of a spring luncheon you'd like to give. Charming table mats like this can make for that of percale, striped in violet and white with a design of little pink tulips and green leaves climbing up the white stripes; the edges are handhemmed. And in one corner, appliqued on a row of forest green cross-stitching. Use these on a table set with blue or green pottery dishes and a gay red bowl of fruit in the centre.

Imagine your luncheon table laid with these enchanting mats, pink or green napkins, a green glass bowl of pink tulips in the centre, green glass for the complete service, and, as the first course, a delicious frosted fresh fruit cup, topped with raspberry sherbert.

By this time you're probably ready to go shopping for materials. But wait! First we must talk about dinner.

**Dinner**  
Include enriched bread or rolls With butter or margarine Lentil Soup Croutons Ham and Potato Puff Sweet Pickles Escalloped Tomatoes Tinned String Beans and Celery Peach-Gel Squares Whipped Topping Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Suggestion of the Chef

A tin of string beans can be made to taste very good by adding 1/2 cup celery, cooked crisp-tender, and seasoning with 1/4 tsp. sugar, and 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine slightly browned together.



# IRISH GUARDS CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE MARCH 17

**POCKET CARTOON**  
—from America  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"It's no good, Maudie, wherever we go I'm always conscious of the Treasury looking at me with a reproachful eye."

## HOW TO SAVE YOUR SKIN

Everyone in the world will be killed in an atomic catastrophe, according to James Overbeck.

Everyone, that is, except those far-sighted enough to purchase one of Mr Overbeck's Ozark retreats in Arkansas and Missouri.

Washington newspapers recently carried this advertisement:

"Colonies now forming in the Ozark Mountain area, away from large cities and industrial plants. Ideal refuge, high elevation, complete utilities, abundant springs, rich lands, accessible caves. For immediate information write Post Office Box 1747."

Overbeck says the atomic catastrophe will strike in September 1951, and will be followed by two years of starvation. "One-third of the world," he says, "will be destroyed, one-third will starve to death, leaving," he pointed out, "another third."

The detailed plans for Ozark colonies estimate the cost at about 2,000 dollars per person.

"The colony cottages," says Overbeck, "will be constructed with round corners, so that when a tidal wave or earthquake knocks them over, it won't matter much."

"All furniture will be chained to the floor."

Overbeck, who sells kitchen utensils for a living, also said each colony would have 12 hours' notice ready nearby in case of flood.

## AMBASSADOR RELAXES

Dr F. T. Cheng, one of the best known figures in London's diplomatic corps, has been enjoying a well-earned rest since his tenure of office as Chinese Ambassador ended abruptly with British recognition of the new Peking regime.

A friend of the former Ambassador told me: "Dr Cheng now has time to see some of the things he hasn't had time to see before. He spends a lot of his time reading and writing. He has many plans for the future, I am unaware of them."

A former official of the Chinese Embassy let drop a rather uncomplimentary remark when he was asked if he knew when his Communist successors were taking over. "I don't know and I don't care," he said. "We have had no word from them so far," he said.

Most of the staff of the Embassy will be staying in Britain—at least for a while. They have found that passages to Hongkong and Formosa are fully booked for the next two or three months.

St Patrick's Day is always a great occasion in the Irish Guards, but this year's celebrations on March 17 have a significance all their own. They will mark the Golden Jubilee of the Regiment, and His Majesty the King, as Colonel-in-Chief, will make the ceremonial presentation of the shamrock—a custom started by his grandmother Queen Alexandra—at a parade at Chelsea Barracks, where the 1st Battalion is stationed.

At this ceremony will be Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Colonel of the Regiment, who commanded both the 1st and 2nd Battalions during World War One, and the 1st Battalion during the two wars.

The Field Marshal, who is Governor-General of Canada, is flying to Britain specially for the celebrations, and will later visit branches of the Irish Guards' Association in the north of England, Belfast and Dublin.

The Regiment was formed during the Boer War to commemorate the bravery of the Irish troops who fought in South Africa. There had been, in the 17th century, a regiment of Guards for Ireland raised by the Duke of Ormond during King Charles II's reign. This was composed of Englishmen who volunteered for service across the Irish Sea, and in time a number of Irishmen joined it. It remained true to James II when William seized the throne in 1688, and went to France as an Irish Brigade to serve King Louis XIV. The regiment was formally struck off the roll of the British Army in 1690.

### FIRE AND DASH

Though young in years, the Irish Guards quickly built up a tradition of fire and dash in World War One which their sons have worthily enhanced more recently.

"They have," wrote Rudyard Kipling of those Micks of 1914, "all their race's delight in the drama of things, and whatever the pinch—whether ambushed warfare or hand-to-hand shock, or an insolently perfect parade after long divorce from the deceptions they can be depended upon to advance the regimental honour." They needed minute comprehension, quick sympathy and inflexible justice, which they repaid by individual devotion and a collective goodwill that showed best when things were at their utter worst.

Three VC's, 14 DSO's, 67 MC's, 77 DCM's and 244 MM's were earned by the Regiment's two battalions on the Western front during 1914-18, and 2,350 officers and men lost their lives, while another 5,735 were wounded.

The 1st Battalion landed in France a week after hostilities broke out, took part in the famous retreat from Mons and fought with great staunchness at the Marne, Aisne and Ypres. The Second Battalion, formed in July 1915, received its baptism of fire at Loos. Both were on the Somme, in and about the Hohenzellern Ridge, before repelling the great German offensive of March 1918 and played a distinguished part in the breaking of the Hindenburg Line.

They were both at Amiens (Belgium) when the Armistice was signed, and then spent some months in the occupation of Cologne before the 2nd Battalion was disbanded.

### VALUE OF DISCIPLINE

In World War Two, the 1st Battalion took part in the brief and tragic campaign of Norway, formed part of the First Army in North Africa, and then moved across to Italy for the particularly bitter fighting in the Anzio beachhead.

Only its great discipline, tradition and steadfast courage saved it from annihilation in Norway. Perhaps it gave its finest example of Guards discipline when the ship which was transferring it from Narvik area to the south was bombed and sunk. No mere naval disaster could shake the effect of the Depot. With fires blazing the companies fled up from their mess decks, in full kit, carrying their rifles and Brens, and waited patiently to embark without the slightest sign of panic. Many of the lifeboats could not be lowered and escort ships had to come alongside to take them off.

The Commander of one of these said: "We closed on their burning and sinking ship. I never before realised what the discipline of the Guards was. We got a gangway shipped forward

and the men were ordered to file off on to us. There was no confusion, no hurry, and no sign of haste or flurry. I knew that there might be only a matter of minutes in which to get them off. I had four ropes fixed so as to hurry up the transfer. They continued to file steadily off in one line. I cursed and swore at them, but they had orders to file, and they filed. I saw some one who seemed to me to be a young officer, and in no measured terms told him to get them off by all four ropes. In a second they conformed to this order by one of their own officers, still steadily and without fuss or confusion. Their conduct in the most trying circumstances, in the absence of senior officers, on a burning and sinking ship, open at any moment to a new attack, was as fine as, or finer than, the conduct in the old days of the soldiers on the 'Birkenhead'.... 691 were got on board in 16 minutes."

### TUNISIAN TRIUMPH

In North Africa, the battalion came once again under its old Commander, General Alexander, and entered into the glorious glory in the rocky ridges of Tunisia during the final offensive against Axis forces. Their greatest achievement was on Hill 212 of the Bou Massif which, as the C-in-C said in his despatches, "The capture of this mountain was essential to the whole conduct of the operation in order to clear the left flank of the attack. The fighting on the mountain was severe, and the enemy counter-attacked many times; major credit must go to the Irish Guards."

The Guards held the hill for four blazing hot days, short of food, sleep, water and ammunition repeatedly shelled, mortared and machine-gunned, often surrounded, repelling attack after attack, and showing throughout a stolid and cheerful endurance.

It was there that 1/Cpl J. P. Kennelly won his VC charging single-handed a massed body of the enemy and breaking up an attack on two occasions.

The 2nd Battalion, which had been re-formed in April 1939, in the Army List, but their front went to the Hook of Holland in line service is second to none.

## Worldwide Rush To Consult Mind Doctors

Tens of thousands of people all over the world are suffering, or imagine they are suffering, from neurosis—mental ill-health. And they are rushing to the mind doctors about it.

Psychiatrists everywhere report the same tendency.

Reporters in Britain talked to doctors about this development, and what it means. Here's what they found:

So many Britons are trying to get treatment for supposed mental disorders that the Institute of Psycho-analysis has closed its waiting list.

The Institute is the most eminent body of mind specialists in the United Kingdom.

Sidney Rezin, writing in the London Daily Express, says that people already on this list must wait for treatment for periods from six months to two years.

At the psychiatric departments of St Bartholomew's, St George's, Guy's, and other big London hospitals, people who want their mind examined have to wait upwards of six months.

The number of men and women who think themselves neurotic, in fact, is so large that Britain's Ministry of Health is setting up a committee to inquire how best they can be helped.

In Britain, this demand for special treatment means that enormous sums of money change hands.

Many neurotics pay an average of £300 a year—or more—to be cured.

Soms Harley Street psychiatrists charge from two to five guineas an hour.

And one leading doctor asks for a deposit of £2,000—because of the time which may be involved.

There is increased resort in Britain to rapid methods to obtain results—electrical shock treatment and the use of drugs—but these may be applied only by qualified doctors.

The cost is usually equivalent to that for a major surgical operation—from 50 to 100 guineas—and often the patient prefers to pay rather than take his place in the queue for free treatment under the National Health scheme.

Most genuine sufferers come from the middle classes, particularly the upper middle class.

Men neurotics are as numerous as women, but people who live in the country are less inclined to suffer from the fears, oppressions, hysteria, and anxieties which are the common symptoms of mental ill-health.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



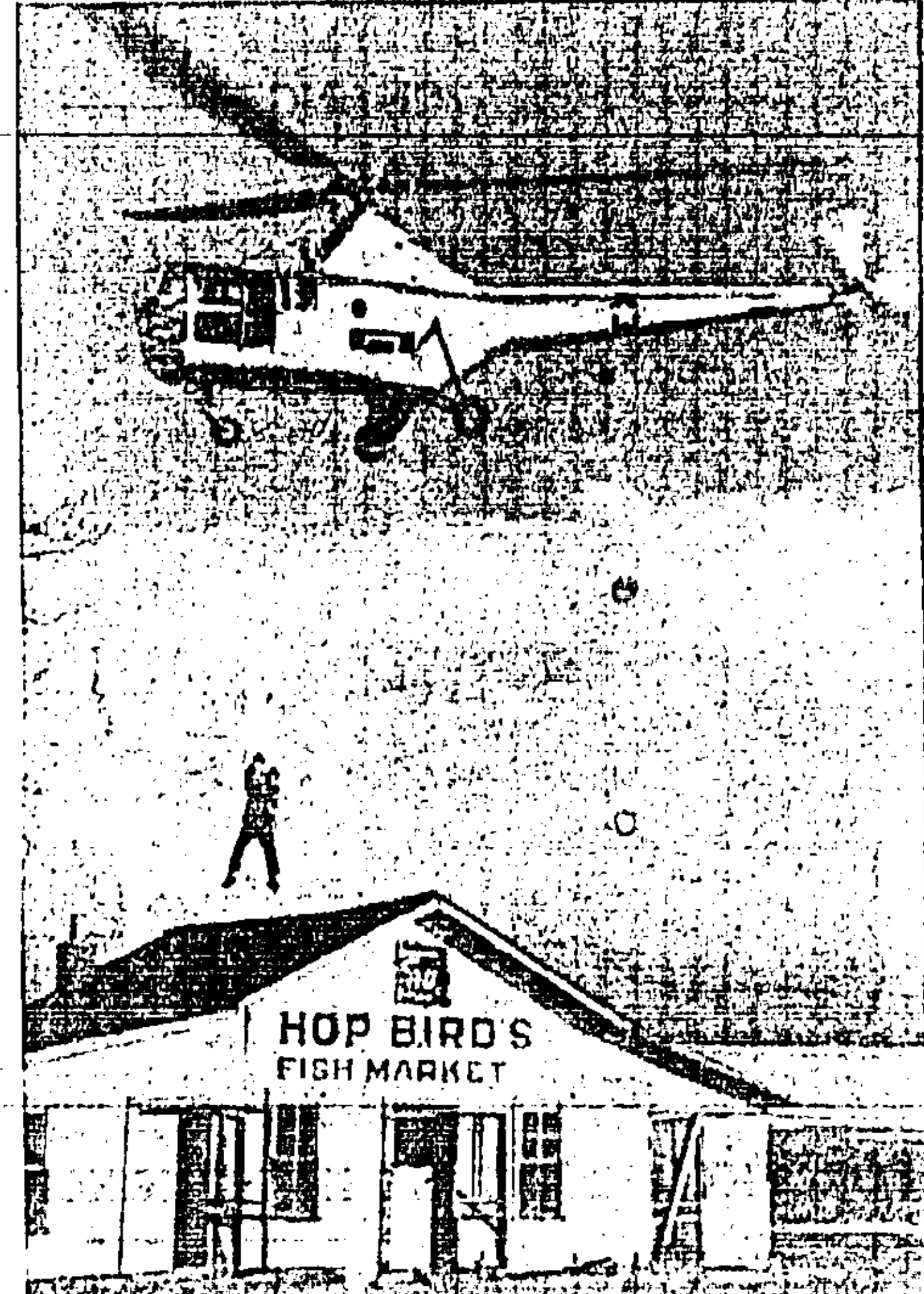
**SEA NYMPH**—Mary Brown poses at Miami Beach. She is a well-known fashion model.



**STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR**—After the worst downpour of rain in Israel in 26 years, one of Tel-Aviv's streets was transformed into a navigable waterway. The man with the bicycle found it easier to walk than to try to ride.



**TIME ON HIS HANDS**—Lifeguard Kurt Neunzig shows the six wrist watches he received for saving a stricken swimmer to model Bobbi Schwartz at Miami. He can't have a good excuse in the future for being late for an appointment.



**TO THE RESCUE**—Operating under actual flood conditions at Charleston, Missouri, this helicopter makes an experimental rescue of a man from the top of a building. Helicopters are proving useful for flood area reconnaissance and guiding boats in rescue work by radio.

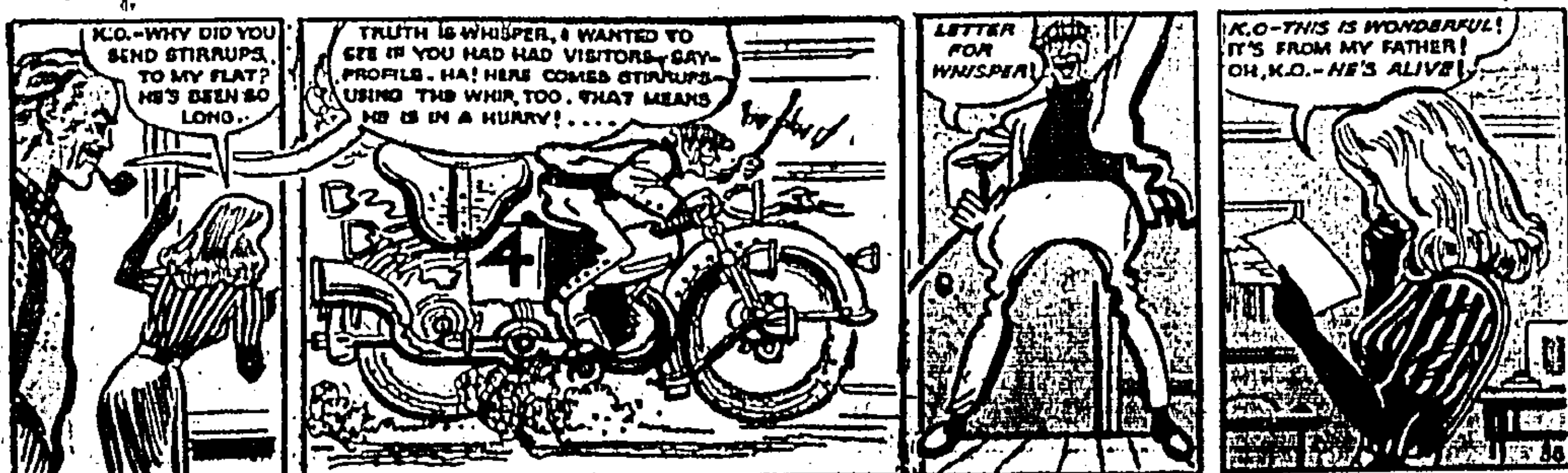


**WHAT IN THE WORLD?**—As Francis Rogallo, chief of the wind tunnel section at Langley Field, Virginia, demonstrates this strange contraption in New York's Central Park, some sceptical small fry look on. The model is the first non-rigid, heavier-than-air kite to make a successful flight.



**BIRD IN HAND**—Nine-year-old Nancy Fablan of Cleveland, Ohio, feeds her pet robin, Cooky. The bird was rescued from a neighbourhood cat last summer and, since that time, it has not left the Fablan home.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino









## SAIGON SPECIAL GUARDS FOR U.S. MISSION

### Catholics Plump For Leopold

Brussels, Mar. 5.—Belgian Roman Catholic clergy today urged churchgoers to vote in favour of the return of Leopold III, exiled King of the Belgians, in next Sunday's nationwide "advisory" referendum. An estimated 90 percent of the Belgian population are Catholics and the appeal is expected to have considerable effect on the vote.—United Press.

### Resumption Of Sun Fo Maintenance Proceedings

(Continued From Page 1)

His Worship, interposing, remarked that upon receipt of the summons he refused to issue it and then Mr. Silva came to Court and supplied a sworn affirmation upon which the summons was then issued. Addressing the Court, Mr. Silva said that he was grateful to Sir Man-kam Lo for giving him notice that he would be raising a preliminary objection, but he was not grateful for the discourtesy in certain of Sir Man-kam's remarks. For the first time in his career, said Mr. Silva, he had heard a brother advocate say that he (Mr. Silva) had made a submission that was utter nonsense. "I am surprised, Sir, at that lack of courtesy," he said.

His Worship: It is a matter of how you take it, Mr. Silva. Mr. Silva: It is not a matter of how I take it, I am not in the habit of uttering complete nonsense in this Court or in any other Courts in this Colony, Sir.

Sir Man-kam Lo said that his remarks were made with reference to Mr. Silva's submission as to whether this was a civil action or not "and I stick by those words."

Mr. Silva: The sole issue raised is whether this particular summons is a summons to be decided in a criminal Court or whether or not a plea is necessary, and upon that I shall address you, Sir, and the authorities I shall refer to will show beyond a shadow of a doubt that a plea is absolutely necessary. Courtesy is not the real legal issue in this matter. I shall avoid a long argument but I completely disagree with my learned friend, Sir Man-kam, that it is not the duty of an advocate or in the tradition of the legal profession to draw to the attention of the Court to the attitudes of the Court. It is possible that Sir Man-kam's greater experience in Court might have made a greater impression upon you, Sir, as regards this question of courtesy.

### TECHNICAL OBJECTION

Dealing with the complaint regarding the form of the summons, Mr. Silva said he would concede it was a technical objection. He was not responsible for the summons which was issued by His Worship, "Sir Man-kam," he said, but he was, theoretically, puzzled but in actual fact he is not," he said. Sir Man-kam reiterated that he wanted more information. Mr. Silva: I took great care not to interrupt you, Sir, but when you were speaking, one obvious remedy open to me, and one which all advocates invariably use, is to make an application for furnishing of particulars which he has, as well, not done.

Mr. Silva then asked what could be the purpose of this fruitless application today? If his friend had applied for particulars he (Mr. Silva) would have called for a copy of the summons.

Sir Man-kam: My friend now tells me that the lady wants an order for custody plus an order for maintenance. That is all I want to know. The hearing is proceeding.

### CAUSE CONFLICT

Bonn, Mar. 5.—Open conflict between Western Allied and West German authorities over the admission into West Germany of German refugees, expelled or about to be expelled from Poland seemed inevitable today.

A British spokesman today said the Allies "would see that their instructions to the German authorities to refuse any refugees not included in the lists of names drawn up under an Allied-Polish agreement, last November, were followed."

This agreement runs counter to a warning in Berlin today by Herr Heinrich Alberts, Minister for the British zone of Lower Saxony, that "whatever the Allies decide there is not a single Minister in Western Germany who would drive back into the Soviet Zone or other territories a German who was expelled, or had fled, from there."—Reuter.

## Fearing Terrorist Demonstration

Saigon, Mar. 5.—Local police and military units reinforced security measures today to insure the safety of the visiting American mission and thwart a reported terrorist "demonstration of strength."

A special guard has been assigned for the 24-hour protection of the Americans, who arrive early this week on the first leg of their tour through Southeast Asia.

The police doubt that any assassination attempt will be made against the Americans, but expect Communist Ho Chi Minh's guerrillas to accelerate terrorism to impress the Commission, by acts such as time-bombing power facilities as was done during the recent visit of the roving American Ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup.

The Commission can expect to hear premeditated explosions, which are a daily occurrence here in the "Paris" of French-Indo-China.

Members of the Commission will find that Saigon is like Paris in the midst of a perpetual heatwave—except that the brandy drinkers at boulevard cafes never know when a grenade may fly out from a passing Citroen-or-Jep.

The city is crowded with men in uniform, representing every

branch of the armed services. There are wide-capped Foreign Legionnaires, troopers and lots of gold-branded naval officers. For newsmen, it is like Palestine at the height of the extremist terrorism.

Despite the uncertainty of life, Frenchmen accept the situation with a traditional shrug of the shoulders and hope not to be in the wrong spot at the wrong time.

Nightclubs are doing good business, with floorshows imported from Paris and Philippine dance bands attracting large crowds every night.

Saigon is in the middle of the biggest construction boom in its history, despite the Vietnam revolution and the collapse of the rubber and rice markets, which formed the basis of the country's economy. Capital is mostly from French investors in Paris.

Commission members are going to find Saigon most interesting, with plenty of excitement, but the French authorities are determined none of the excitement will be supplied by terrorists.—United Press.

## Veteran Slovak Red Murdered

Prague, Mar. 5.—A veteran Slovak Communist, Ezidior Tausinger, was murdered in his office on Friday, the Slovak Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

Pravda gave no inkling as to whether the slayer was caught. The Prague press also announced today that the Czechoslovak Journalist Union had expelled Vilem Novy, former editor in chief of the Communist organ Rude Pravo, because he had been "unmasked as an agent in the service of imperialism."

He was purged from his foreign affairs post at the same time that he lost his editor's job in November, according to the official announcement, although he had disappeared from this post some weeks before.

On the murder of Tausinger, Pravda said today: "On March 3, 1950, Comrade Ezidior Tausinger fell under the hand of a foul murderer."

The paper said Tausinger, an "old Bolshevik who had been with the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia since it was founded in 1921," was "slain by the murderer while he was at work." It revealed no other details about the killing.

Tausinger fought with the Red guards at Leningrad during the Soviet revolution and later joined the Czech Party. He worked as an officer until 1939 when the Party was outlawed by the Nazis. He fought in the underground during the war and was gaoled three times by the Nazis.—Associated Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It boils down to this: we see the movie and starve, or forget it and eat!"

## Churchill And Opponent Shake Hands



Mr Winston Churchill leans over to shake hands with his election opponent, the Socialist candidate, Mr Seymour Hills (left), after the announcement that Mr Churchill had won re-election at Woodford in Essex. In the centre is the Communist candidate, Mr W. Brooks. Mr Churchill is at extreme right.



The Prime Minister, Mr Attlee stands at microphones in Walthamstow after the formal announcement that he had been re-elected. The banner hanging below the microphones is that of the "Returning Officer."

## Poverty Behind The Red Upsurge In Far East

London, Mar. 5.—Hunger and not politics is responsible for the spread of Communism in Asia, Lord Boyd Orr asserted today.

## Attack On Marshall Aid Programme

Washington, Mar. 5.—The Senate Republican floor leader, Kenneth Wherry, today urged a 50 percent cut in President Truman's request for a US\$2,950,000,000 third-year instalment on the Marshall foreign aid plan.

The Democratic leader, Senator Scott Lucas, said such a reduction would "kill" the programme and predicted that Congress would approve the new ECA grant requested by the Administration. Paul Hoffman, Administrator, Wherry told a reporter \$1,600,000,000 should be trimmed from ECA funds as "the start of a general campaign to reduce all Federal spending and budget into balance." He said another \$1,000,000,000 should be cut from other foreign spending, with special emphasis on the arms for Europe programme.—United Press.

## "BACKSTAIRS" COALITION?

New York, Mar. 5.—The New York Herald Tribune reported from London today that there were signs of a "backstairs Coalition" in Britain's new House of Commons. "It is recalled that last Monday Mr Clement Attlee, as is normal, called upon the King," it said. "But it is not normal that on Wednesday Mr Churchill was summoned to the Palace on King's call to Buckingham Palace."

"In some political quarters it is suggested that Mr Churchill was summoned to the Palace on Mr Attlee's advice—that the King is acting as a go-between."—Reuter.

The former Director General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation and 1949 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said: "People who are short of food and other primary needs live a life and believe that these can be obtained will overthrow any government or economic system which does not make them available."

"Today the people of Asia, who have so long pined for it with resignation as some have believed that if they could take their countries into their own hands and establish a new order they can abolish hunger and poverty."

"This revolt against hunger and poverty is the fundamental cause of the upsurge of Asia, which is by far the most important political problem of our day. The likelihood is that it will spread into other countries—Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America."

"It was just the spread of Communism. It was true that U.S. Communists took advantage of it and promised the people what they wanted, but if the Communists can deliver the goods, no military force will stop the spread of Communism among the ill fed people of the world."

Lord Boyd Orr returned on Saturday from the United States.—Associated Press.

## British Buses For Miami Possible

Havana, Mar. 5.—The President of the Miami Transit Company said today he may soon put some British built buses on Miami streets.

William Pawley is in Havana negotiating for the purchase of the Havana Electric Company which operated the city's bus lines by the British-financed Modern Autobus Company. The British-backed firm would import British-made "Leyland Tiger" buses for use on Havana's transit lines.—United Press.

## Saar Agreement Denounced

Duesseldorf, Mar. 5.—Dr Kurt Schumacher, leader of the German Social Democrats, today denounced the Saar agreement giving France exploitation rights over the Saar coal mines for 50 years as "the first great foreign political success of Soviet Russia and, at the same time, a success of Germany's nationalists."

In a speech at a local Party conference at Meuse, Dr Schumacher complained that Germany had not been given an opportunity to make her voice heard.

It was "an affront" that the Saar was to be admitted to the Council of Europe as a member with rights equal to those granted to Germany. "In the interest of Europe, Germany and France must meet each other round the table soon," he declared.

Dr Schumacher said that Germany would be furthered if the people in power left behind putting on "Dinner's jacket" as they "not Dikmar's stature." The first condition was the maintenance of the maximum political freedom in Western Germany.—Reuter.

## SPEEDING UP SHANGHAI EXODUS

The exodus of Chinese industrial plants from Shanghai to inland cities is beginning to take a wholesale character partly because of the electric power shortage and Kuomintang blockade and partly to be nearer the sources of raw materials.

Arrivals from the north said factories producing electric apparatus, cigarettes, bakelite powder, lumber, paper, silk and cotton fabric are among some two dozen which either have already moved to the interior or are in process of doing so. In addition, many others are contemplating evacuation.

New sites chosen by transferring plants from Soochow, on the Shanghai-Nanking railway about 60 miles west of Shanghai, to Harbin, in north-east Manchuria.

In the majority of cases, workers are given the choice of either being paid off in Shanghai or transferred with their families to the new location.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Hour—Conducted by Fred (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6.45, The State Opening of Parliaments (London Relay); 7.00, News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Bill Billy" Maquerra (London Relay); 7.30, "From the Record" (Studio); 7.45, "On the Editor's Desk" (Studio); 8.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 8.15, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 8.30, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 8.45, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 9.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 9.15, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 9.30, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 9.45, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 10.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 10.15, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 10.30, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 10.45, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 11.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 11.15, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 11.30, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 11.45, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 12.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 12.15, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 12.30, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 12.45, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 1.00, "Linda's Cafe" (Studio); 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## THREE UP & THREE DOWN PROPOSAL TO BE PUT TO FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

London, Mar. 5.—A "three up and three down" promotion and relegation proposal will be made by Tottenham Hotspur, Second Division leaders, when representatives of the 88 Football League Clubs meet in London on March 27.

Changes in the workings of the League have been very few, and attempts to alter the present system of promoting two clubs and relegating two have always met with stern opposition.

It is also doubtful whether the proposed numerical increases in the composition of the League will be carried.

The Committee set up at the last annual conference to explore ways and means of bringing worthy clubs into the League, are to propose that the two Third Divisions, North and South, be increased from the present 22 clubs to 24.

### Week-End Cricket

#### NO HOLDING THE LEAGUE LEADERS

By "RECORDER"

The week-end's League Cricket matches saw the Scorpions hold on to their four points' lead on the Army as both teams won rather too easily.

Despite a fighting innings by their Captain, D. A. Goss, who hit up 54, the Commandos could only muster 100 runs and were beaten by nine wickets.

Len Stokes was again in last season's scoring form, carrying his bat for 61 runs. This match turned up the only two major alterations in the League averages, Oakley moving up to second place in the batting figures of 56.33 and Len Stokes moving up to 12th place with 25.66. He finished top of the averages last season.

Frank Howarth, taking eight wickets for 45 runs, brought down his figures to 6.91 runs each for 70 wickets and beat P. J. Billmoria's record of 72 wickets in the League last season.

#### AS PREDICTED

As predicted, the KCC bowling was in devastating form against the Army and that mighty batting machine could only reach 65 runs. C. P. Smith took four wickets for 32 runs and Fali Kermani 4 for 43. But then came J. Cullen, Army's slow medium left hand bowler, who took eight wickets for 13 runs to dismiss KCC for 24 runs. It was his second League match in Hongkong and his figures are a more remarkable average (3.01) than was that of KGV's D. J. Dunne in the Second Division early in the season.

#### REMINISCENT

Club de Recreation remembered their winning ways last year, when they finished League Champions, in defeating the RAF by four wickets. At Ken Tak, Lulu Gossan scored 30 and Arthur Pratt 20, but the side was out for 115 against the bowling of J. Hurst, move up from the Second Division, and K.C.A. Ball. Hurst took six wickets for 33 runs.

#### DIVVY'S TEAM WINS

M.L. Divvecha's mixed Parses and Christianpower XI beat a strong IRC team by all of 153 runs at Sookunpoo yesterday for the most remarkable result in the week-end's friendly matches. Divvecha's XI scored 197 runs for seven wickets, seven batsmen reaching double figures with J. Lericou (an honorary Parses) being top-scorer with 50 runs.

#### CAPTAIN'S INNINGS

There was considerable activity over the week-end among non-League teams, competition among which is getting keen to the point where someone may soon suggest a knock-out championship.

Among the newcomers to these teams were Royal Engineers who beat the strong Royal Army Pay team by 54 runs.

The Pressists had a successful week-end, drawing against the highly-regarded Royal Army Service Corps and beating the Police, also a strong team by non-League standards.

In the match against RASC, Mifcohen Beavers, the Pressists' captain, took six wickets for 40 runs, including one of the most remarkable catches and bowled ever seen.

This effort held the RASC's Captain Paulgar on a real stunner, the catch being accomplished with one hand outstretched backward and the eye well off the ball. Just a matter of instinct.

Beavers went on to score 35 runs with the Pressists three wickets down for 31 runs in reply to RASC's 142 and the side carried on to 112 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn.

### EMPIRE GAMES HERO



England's long distance runner, Jack Holden, finishes the Marathon race in the Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand, with mud-spattered and bleeding bare feet. He discarded his shoes early in the gruelling race and went on to win.

### West Indies v. England

## THE COMING BATTLE WILL DECIDE THE RUNNERS-UP

SAYS PETER DITTON

Is England still a great cricketing power? The question will be answered this summer when the first post-war West Indian team comes over here to play a series of four five-day Test matches. Defeat for England could easily put her out of the International picture for a period of ten or fifteen years.

At the moment there can be no doubt that Australia is the greatest cricketing country in the world. England has beaten South Africa and the West Indians have beaten India. It therefore remains to be decided who shall be unofficial runners-up to the Australians.

An English victory in the Test matches against the West Indies would mean more than a victory over a team which has been beaten by England in the last MCC tour to play against them. In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that the Aussies had a better side to beat than the one which visited the West Indies.

Nevertheless, if the West Indies could prove in the Test series this summer that their victory of two and a half years ago was no fluke then they could claim equality with the Australians.

Australia and the West Indies have met previously in a Test series with the Aussies getting the better of the exchanges. In the event of a West Indian victory over England this summer it would be interesting if they could arrange another rubber against Australia to fight for world supremacy. With the present boom which cricket is enjoying, the financial success of such a series would not be in doubt.

—London Express Service

### Italy Beats Belgium 3-1

Bologna, Mar. 5.—With a team containing eight of the side which was beaten by England last November, Italy defeated Belgium by three goals to one in an international soccer match here this afternoon.

The Belgians, starting well, fell off in the second half after being the first to score and sharing two goals at the interval.

The only Belgian goal came in the 13th minute, when Freddie Chaves, captain and inside left, broke through and scored with a terrific shot. Twenty-five minutes later Muccinelli, who had come in shortly before as a substitute for Dominetti, scored the equaliser.

Muccinelli put Italy ahead eight minutes after the interval, and their third goal came 10 minutes later when Amadei netted from a pass by the outside left, Carapallero.

About 70,000 people crammed the communal stadium for this, the sixth, international match between the two countries. Italy has now won all the games, the first of which was in 1913.—Reuter.

### Joe's Comeback

New York, Mar. 3.—Flooding his opponent seven times, the ancient Jersey Joe Walcott intensified his campaign for a fourth shot at the heavyweight crown by scoring a technical knockout over Omelio Aguirre, of Cuba, in the seventh round at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Jack Watson stopped the bout when the Cuban Negro was trying to rise from the canvas in his own corner after a left hook to the chin had dropped him for the second time in the seventh session.

Despite the knockdowns the bout was so dull that the fans booed it in the fifth and sixth sessions.—United Press.

### BEST IN 50 YEARS

## Jesse Owens Voted The Greatest Track Star

New York, Mar. 5.—Jesse Owens, who in one blazing afternoon broke five world records and tied a sixth, and then went on to win four Olympic gold medals, emerged in the Associated Press mid-century sports poll as the greatest track athlete of the era since 1900.

The tall negro sprinter received 231 votes from America's sports editors and sportscasters. Jim Thorpe, the versatile Indian who won the Olympic decathlon in 1912, only to lose his honours on professionalism charges, was second with 84.

Third place was close between Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance ace, with 31 votes, and Glenn Cunningham, the American distance runner, with 30.

Literally hundreds of thousands of athletes have tried to smash standard world track records but never before—nor since—did one man accomplish so much in so short a space of time as Owens did on May 25, 1935, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Competing for Ohio State University, he tied the 100 Yard Dash at 6.9 and set world marks of 20.3 for 220 Yards, 22.6 for 220 Yards Low Hurdles, and 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches for the Long Jump.

Since 200 Metres is a trifle shorter than 220 Yards, Owens' times in the 220-Yard dash and 220-Yard hurdles were also accepted as world records at the metric distances. All these astounding records were formally accepted as international standards.

#### BRIGHTEST STAR

Then Owens became the brightest star of the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. Winning the 100 and 200 Metres, the Long Jump and the running the final leg on the victorious Relay team.

"The greatest thrill of my life," Owens called those Olympic victories.

At Berlin, Owens was the centre of an international argument. The race-conscious Germans obviously did not like the idea of an American negro overshadowing their Nordic heroes. Adolf Hitler managed to be on hand to congratulate some of the German winners, but he was never around for any of the victory celebrations that centred on the swift Owens.

After the Berlin games, Owens turned professional, but quickly quit sport for business.

At one time Owens either held outright or had a joint share in eight standard outdoor world records, to say nothing of a variety of indoor ones. In addition to the marks made in Ann Arbor, he held a share in the 100 Metres and in the 400 Metres Relay records.

Owens' mighty Long Jump record is still unchallenged.

"There is no question about Owens being the greatest athlete of his time," said Dan Farris of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union.

He made it look so easy. His Long Jump mark stands out as one name which comes to mind readily: Sir Pelham Warner and Douglas Jardine. Sir Pelham, though now in his 70th year, is still one of the sprightliest spirits in the game, and perhaps the most successful selector we have ever had.

Jardine knows better than most what qualities a side must possess to succeed. Australia, the North American title at Danforth, Canada, was second in 2 mins, 17.2 secs.

In the women's race, pretty Andrea Mead, a member of the United States World Championship team, won the event with 2 mins, 22.4 secs. The women's course is slightly shorter than the men's one, an eight-tenths of a mile run.

Trailing behind the American were four European women. Jacqueline Martel, of France, was second in 2 mins, 24 secs. Lydia Ostren, of Austria, was third in 2 mins, 26.4 secs.

Behind the pace setters in the men's race were Jean Pazzi, of France, in 2 mins, 19.2 secs, and Francois Baud, also of France, in 2 mins, 19.4 secs.

Fifth place was a tie between Eddy Romina, of Switzerland, and Toni Matt, of the United States, who clocked 2 mins, 19.6 secs.

**PARBENN DERBY**  
Davos, Mar. 3.—The veteran Swiss skier, Max Bertsch, of Davos, today won the Parbenn Derby—the classical downhill race of the Alps—for the third consecutive time.

Bertsch covered the seven-mile course in a time of 13 mins, 51 secs. Sascha Molnar, of Klostern, was second with a time of 14 mins, 00 secs, and 10-year-old Bert Sopas, of Davos, was third with 14 mins, 09 secs.—Reuter.

**HOLMENKOLLEN TROPHY**  
Oslo, Mar. 5.—Thorblorn Falkenberg, aged 20, won the Holmenkollen special ski jumping competition here today with 217.5 points.

Hans Bikanstad, winner of the World Championship at Lake Placid, recently, was placed second with 215.5 points, while Peter Hupstedt was third with 212.5 points.—Reuter.

## NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATOR THREATENS BILL TO OUTLAW PROFESSIONAL BOXING

New York, Mar. 5.—The list of American boxing fatalities is causing grave concern throughout the boxing world and most particularly in New York State. So much so that there is even a threat of outlawing professional boxing unless steps are taken to protect fighters from death and injury.

During the assembly of the State Legislature, Mr. Max M. Turshen, a Democrat member from Brooklyn, gave notice that unless such steps were taken he would introduce a bill to outlaw professional fights.

This followed sharp criticism of the fight game when the question of the latest fatality was discussed. This concerned Laverne Roach, who died from a brain injury a day after being knocked out at the St. Nicholas Arena.

**STRICT EXAMINATION**  
The New York State Athletic Commission has put into effect new rules which call for a strict medical examination of boxers before and after fights.

They have also opened a medical room with the most modern equipment so that boxers can undergo tests under the supervision of doctors needed with the Commission's Medical Advisory Board.

Licensed boxers will be required to go through pre-fight examinations on July 1 and each year a fighter will have to undergo a thorough examination before being passed fit for the year.

Boxers will be examined five days before a fight, at the noon weigh-in on the day of the bout and again at the arena before entering the ring.

Any ailments or injuries that may occur between the noon weigh-in and the arena examination must be reported while in cases where a fighter suffers injury or has been knocked out in a bout he can be ordered to undergo a full examination within 24 hours.

**MAY LOSE LICENCE**  
He can, of course, refuse but in that case his licence is liable to be suspended and would not then be returned until the Medical Advisory Board gives approval.

Boxers who lose six consecutive bouts can be ordered to take a full examination to determine their fitness to continue in the ring. By these means, it is hoped, that no boxer who is likely to suffer injury or who is not thoroughly fit, thereby leaving himself open to mishap, will take part in a bout.—Reuter.

## England Needs A Professional As A Test Selector

SAYS PAT MARSHALL

Our Test selectors have a tough job this summer. They have to produce a side to beat the West Indies in a series of four five-day Tests and to find a team capable of recapturing the Ashes next winter.

Consequently, the news that chairman of the selection committee A. J. Holmes, seriously ill these past two months, is out and about again makes particularly good hearing.

Capable selectors can be named by the dozen, but the chairman has to be more than just a selector: he must be diplomat, politician, dictator, and elder statesman rolled into one—and Jack Holmes is a born chairman.

It is not certain, however, that he will be able to fulfil his duties. If he cannot, two courses are open: one of the present committee—either Tom Pearce, Brian Sellers, or Bob Wyatt—will be made chairman and a new selector appointed, or a new chairman will be brought in.

If a new selector is appointed I would like to see Tom Pearce as chairman with a professional brought in as additional member.

**KNOWS THE TYPE**  
Ideal choice would be Leslie Ames of Kent. Ames has made two trips to Australia with MCC and knows the type of player we need.

If, on the other hand, a new chairman is brought in there are only two names which come to mind readily: Sir Pelham Warner and Douglas Jardine. Sir Pelham, though now in his 70th year, is still one of the sprightliest spirits in the game, and perhaps the most successful selector we have ever had.

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**PARBENN DERBY**  
Davos, Mar. 3.—The veteran Swiss skier, Max Bertsch, of Davos, today won the Parbenn Derby—the classical downhill race of the Alps—for the third consecutive time.

Bertsch covered the seven-mile course in a time of 13 mins, 51 secs. Sascha Molnar, of Klostern, was second with a time of 14 mins, 00 secs, and 10-year-old Bert Sopas, of Davos, was third with 14 mins, 09 secs.—Reuter.

**HOLMENKOLLEN TROPHY**  
Oslo, Mar. 5.—Thorblorn Falkenberg, aged 20, won the Holmenkollen special ski jumping competition here today with 217.5 points.

Hans Bikanstad, winner of the World Championship at Lake Placid, recently, was placed second with 215.5 points, while Peter Hupstedt was third with 212.5 points.—Reuter.

**WARMERDAM FIFTH**  
In fifth place came Cornelius Warmerdam, the American pole vaulter, with 12 votes. Some consider his world record of 15 feet, 7 3/4 inches as the greatest individual feat in track. Next was the "Babe," Mildred Dickerson Zaharias, Olympic champion and world record holder, with nine votes.

In seventh place was the late Charlie Paddock, the sprinter, with eight votes, followed by Gunder Hagg, Swedish distance record holder, with five votes.

Malina, American Olympic Decathlon Champion, and Fanny Blankers-Koen, Dutch sprinter with three.—Associated Press.

### EXILED CZECHS WIN TENNIS TEAM TROPHY

Calro, Mar. 5.—The self-exiled Czechs, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, won the Inter-Nation Lawn Tennis Club at the Gezira Sporting Club here today, when they beat Denmark by three matches to nil.

In the singles, Drobny beat Kurt Nielson by 6-3, 6-1, and Cernik beat Torben Ulrich by 9-7, 6-1. Drobny and Cernik beat Nielson and Ulrich by 6-1 and 7-5 in the doubles.—Reuter.

### GUSSIE IN LAST FOUR

Calro, Mar. 5.—Miss Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran entered the semi-finals of the Egyptian Women's Singles in the Egyptian Tennis Championships in Calro today by defeating Miss G. Gress of Egypt 6-0, 6-0.—Associated Press.

### 1,500-A-SIDE CHESS MATCH

Belgrade, Mar. 5.—Three thousand chess players made their first moves on 1,500 chess boards at the same time today as the garrison of Nova Sad, Yugoslavia, took on the citizens in a giant tournament.

Lack of space made it impossible for "fans" to watch their stalwarts at play, but special boards were erected in cinemas and public squares to give them the latest news of the play.—Reuter.

## Football Association's Commandeering Is Upsetting League Clubs

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The accusation that the tail is wagging the dog is soon to be levelled publicly at the Football Association by League club representatives. For a long while differences have been boiling under the surface like a suppressed chill and they were stirred by the FA's hint of an all-Wembley semi-final—a suggestion only deferred, not abandoned, I might say.

Now matters are coming to a head as a result of the FA's commandeering of the Newcastle ground for the England "B" team's match with Holland. "The first United know about St James's Park being taken was in the papers," Director Dr Rutherford told me. "It has cost the club about £300. Not that we mind that, if only we had been asked."

The genial doctor, a member of the FA Council and one of the League Management Committee, will lead the revolt. Some of the points he will put at the next meeting of Soccer's Parliament are:—

Why are League fixtures being endangered by excessive "B" internationals, and their consequent risk of injury to star players?

Why have League clubs been given such a low quota of tickets for the Scotland v England match at Hampden?

Mighty Newcastle's own share for this all-important game which will be watched by 120,000 people is one guinea ticket, one half-guinea ticket, two five shilling tickets and 40 at 3/6d. And Newcastle, over the years, has been one of the cradles of English football. I may add that that quota is the same for the First and Second Division clubs and lower for others!

### STORIES FROM NEWCASTLE

Two good stories I heard at Newcastle:

Wilton Albion, Cheshire League club, evidently have a fog-horn voiced female supporter not too particular in her choice of language. At a recent match she was holding forth and the referee stopped the match, went to her and said: "Do you mind keeping quiet, madam. Remember there are gentlemen present!"

When Len Shackleton was transferred from Bradford to Newcastle, the Yorkshire club directors were superstitious of the £13,000 cheque. Manager Fred Emery of Bradford told me that the Newcastle Board therefore added an extra fourpence.

Director Stan Seymour and Manager George Martin of Newcastle did not see the International. They left that morning for Scotland where they watched a forward in the Stirling-Dumbarton Cup replay. Sheffield Wednesday's manager Eric Taylor was at the International, but he was disappointed in his endeavour to sign George Robledo, Newcastle's Chilean centre-forward. Among

the other mass of managers there was Reading's Ted Drake, and I believe he will get the outside-left he wanted.

**World Record**  
Princeton, N. J., Mar. 4.—John Marshall, a Yale freshman from Australia, bettered the world record for the 440-yard free style distance and tied the 400-metre mark today in a freshman dual swimming meet against Princeton.

Marshall was clocked in 4:35.0 for the 440-yard free style shaving almost three seconds off the existing world mark of 4:38.5 set by Bill Smith of Ohio State in 1941.

Marshall also was timed in 4:33.3 at the 400-metre mark tying the listed record held by Hironoshin Furushashi of Japan.

Both marks will be submitted to the National AAU and the International Swimming Federation for acceptance as American and world records. Yale won the varsity event from Princeton, 49-26, and the freshman meet, 50-25.—United Press.



LESLIE AMES  
Ideal choice







## Aussies' Second Overseas Airport

Melbourne, Australia, Mar. 5.—Australia's busiest airfield—Essendon, Melbourne—has been declared an international airport.

The new Menzies Government took the long-awaited move which now makes possible a direct link with London, San Francisco, Hongkong, and other points.

The Government's Civil Aviation Department is, however, faced with the problem of providing adequate administrative facilities at Essendon to cater for immigration, customs and health officers.

The big shortage of labour and materials in Australia may seriously hamper the plan, although the Government intends to put up temporary buildings—probably surplus Quonset huts—within two months.

International airline companies are expected to apply for extension of their routes to Melbourne. In the past, Sydney's Kingsford Smith airport at Mascot has handled all overseas air traffic. Darwin, in the Northern Territory, has been used as an intermediate landing point by the British Overseas Airways Corporation and Qantas Airlines, linking Australia with Singapore, Hongkong and London, and by Air France's service to Tahiti.

### FREEDOM OF AIR

Commenting on Essendon's new international status, the Melbourne Argus said: "This century demands freedom of the air as much as the last demanded freedom of the seas. The more responsible world airlines which converge upon Australia and Melbourne, the better."

Private airline operators generally feel that Australian capital cities should all have international airports. They are thinking of the 1953 New Zealand air race and the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. —United Press.

## U.S. Army Girls Go Glamorous



Uniforms designed for U.S. Army service women being shown at Governor's Island, N.Y. They become regulation in January 1951, and are the first uniforms in history worn without a necktie. Left to right are the Women's Medical Specialist Corps uniform, Women's Army Corps winter uniform, Army Nurse Corps uniform, WAC summer uniform, WAC Eisenhower-type jacket outfit, and WAC skirt and blouse. (AP Photo.)

## Burma Policy Not To Align Itself With Any Military Bloc

New York, Mar. 5.—A New York Times dispatch from Rangoon today quoted the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, as stating that Burma would not join a Pacific military alliance but would be interested in joining an anti-aggression bloc.

The Times' correspondent, Robert Trumbull, said that the interview was given in the form of an exchange of letters, as the Prime Minister was dissatisfied with the interpretation put on his remarks by a reporter for an American magazine who had interviewed him recently.

"Burma has not the slightest desire to become a part of the Soviet bloc or any other bloc," the Prime Minister was reported to have said, "because such blocs smack of war."

"Burma is not interested in joining a Pacific Union that has been mentioned in some quarters if the Union is in the nature of a military alliance," Thakin Nu said that Burma had approached the United States through the State Department for military and economic aid.

"The form of aid and the purpose for which it is sought have been mentioned in the United States. In the interests of both countries, it is considered improper to divulge them outside of official circles," he added.

The Prime Minister said that he welcomed the State Department mission which is in Burma among other countries of Southeast Asia.

Among other statements the Burmese Prime Minister made were:

Burma would welcome "an offer of help from any friendly nation to ward off encroachments on its frontiers."

"Our declared policy in regard to foreign affairs—of not aligning ourselves with any bloc—does not exclude us from co-operating as closely as possible with the Western democracies in matters relating to economic development."

"The outlook for peace in Burma is decidedly brighter at the present time than a year ago. If aid from friendly countries is forthcoming, the anti-insurrection drive can be accelerated and stability can be rapid," Thakin Nu added. —Reuter.

### KEY TO SUCCESS

Manila, Mar. 5.—The key to success in the fight of Asian countries against Communism is their "will to resist," in the opinion of some of the best qualified American observers.

The phrase "will to resist" has been heard here frequently since United States diplomats got together in Bangkok in February for a symposium on Far Eastern problems.

The American diplomats had little to say publicly on their conclusions at Bangkok, where they were transmitted to the State Department. But here is a sample of what they say privately about the steady flow of Communism in the East.

The United States, they say, can win the battle of Communism in this troubled part of the globe only with the determined help of the peoples who are in danger of being engulfed by Communism. More specific terms, this means that these countries must strengthen their economies, put their governments in order, and look after the well-being of their peoples.

### HELP THAT COUNTS

In addition, Asian nations must be vigilant against Communist movements already operating within their borders, and be prepared to battle any infiltration from the outside.

## DUTCH PROTEST TO CZECHS OVER LOUWERS CASE

The Hague, Mar. 5.—The Netherlands Government has lodged a sharp protest with the Czechoslovak Government after the sentence of the Prague Court against the Dutch businessman, J. Louwers, became known, it was officially announced tonight.

The announcement said that the Czech Minister in The Hague, Dr. J. Martinec, was called to the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs today to receive the protest.

It said that the Dutch Government followed the course with painful surprise and indignation.

This course of affairs, which would not be understood in Holland, could only have a harmful influence on the relations between the two countries.

The Dutch Government strongly protested against the fact that the Public Prosecutor did not hesitate to express completely unfounded accusations against members of the Dutch diplomatic representation in Prague.

Finally, the statement said that the Dutch Government again pointed to the legal inadequacy of the case as clearly demonstrated by the facts that the Dutch authorities were prevented from contacting Louwers before the trial and providing him with legal assistance, and the refusal to allow the Dutch Charge d'Affaires to be accompanied by his interpreter during the trial.

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires in Prague, Mr. Van Der Gaag, has been instructed to take similar steps there, the statement added.—Reuter.

### POCKET CARTOON

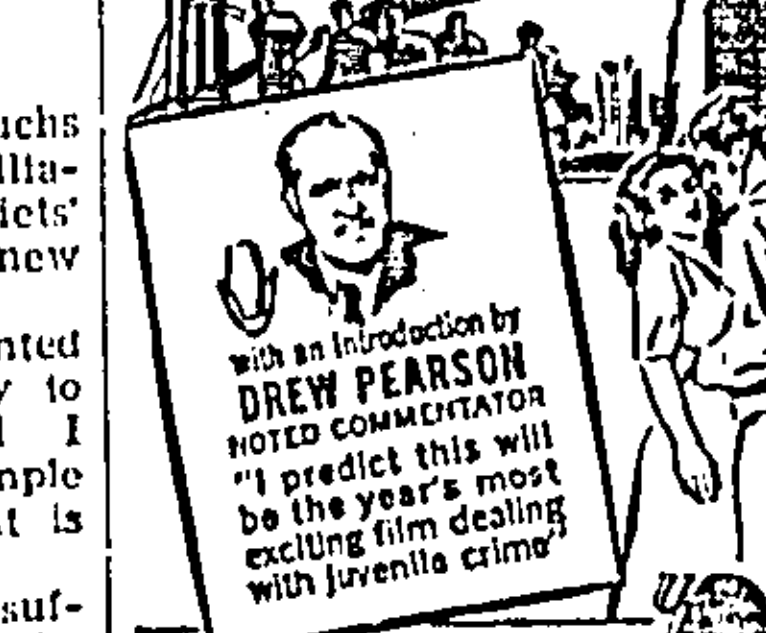


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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU "The NAKED CITY" now gives you...

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STEPHEN McNALLY  
SUE ENGLAND • BARBARA WHITING  
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Ralph RICHARDSON in "FOUR FEATHERS"  
Color by Technicolor

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London Films Present  
David Niven in "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"  
Margaret Leighton  
JURY CAMPBELL • JACK HAWKINS  
MORLAND GRAHAM • FINLAY CURRIE  
LIVIA BROWN JONES  
In Color by Technicolor  
Directed by ANTHONY KIMMINS

TO-MORROW  
ERIC VON STROHEIM in "GAMBLING HELL"  
MAURICE DEKOBRA'S thrill-crammed drama of the Far East!

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Linda Darnell  
in Anton Chekov's "SUMMER STORM"

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HE'D HAVE SHOT THE PANTS OFF JESSE JAMES!

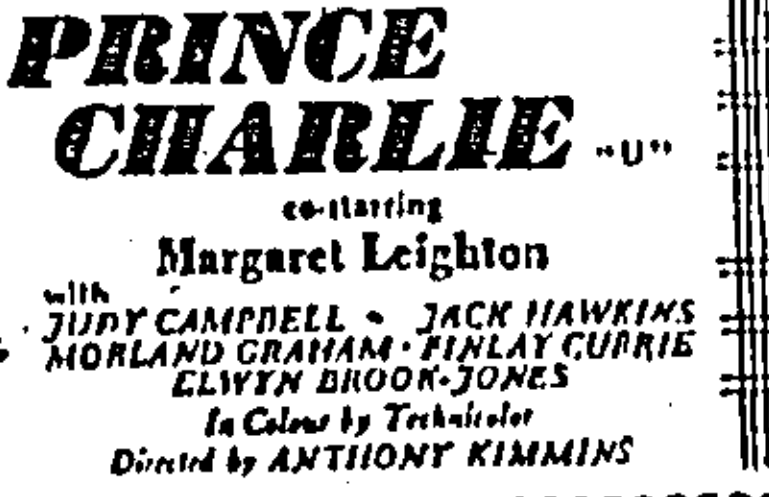


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MORLAND GRAHAM • FINLAY CURRIE  
LIVIA BROWN JONES  
In Color by Technicolor  
Directed by ANTHONY KIMMINS

TO-MORROW  
ERIC VON STROHEIM in "GAMBLING HELL"  
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## Rank's Absorption Of Irish Cinemas Causes Resentment

Dublin, Mar. 5.—Irish film interests are protesting against the continuing absorption of cinemas in this country by J. Arthur Rank's giant British film organisation. They charge that the Irish branch of the Rank organisation now constitutes an "undesirable" monopoly and have called on the government to take measures to safeguard national film interests.

### DRIFTING NEARER TO WAR

New York, March 5.—Three prominent Americans had something to say last night on American-Russian relations.

Major-General William Donovan, wartime Chief of the Office of Strategic Services, said in a speech: "I am not one of those who believe in the inevitability of war, but we are coming nearer and nearer to a shooting war."

Senator Brian McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, reiterated his plea for a "moral crusade for peace," saying in a speech that an atomic arms race for fear of a "monster government" and "total intervention in the lives of our citizens."

Senator McMahon said that if the U.S. tries to build sufficient military power to deter a Russian attack, "we must increasingly place ourselves on a war footing in peacetime."

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said in an interview that Americans must believe strongly enough in Democracy to die for it if they are to remain free from Communism.

Justice Douglas added that Democratic nations can retain world leadership only through a positive programme.—Associated Press.

### La Durbin To See Europe

Hollywood, Mar. 5.—The trade paper Variety reported that Deanna Durbin, the film songstress, plans to leave Hollywood in a fortnight for an indefinite stay in Europe.

She said that Deanna has disposed of her home in Hollywood.

She was not available for comment yesterday, but in a recent interview she told of her plans to go to Europe in the Spring.

She said: "I might just make one more picture and quit." —Associated Press.

### MINISTER SEEN

It said that the corporation was "controlled financially by non-nationals," and declared that "such monopolies are undesirable for many reasons."

The report disclosed that the Institute's governing council had carried the matter to government level by protesting to the Minister for Education, General Richard Mulcahy.

General Mulcahy received a deputation and "discussed the whole matter with them," the report said.

At the Institute's annual general meeting, the secretary of General Mulcahy's department said the Institute had the "goodwill" of the Minister and would receive all the help which he could extend "within the limits imposed on him."

### IRISH COMPANY

A government spokesman stated, however, that the Irish branch is registered here as an Irish company, with a majority of its capital in Ireland, and consequently no action was envisaged.

On its part, the corporation, registered as Odeon (Ireland) Ltd., angrily rejects the undesirable monopoly charges, pointing to several charitable concerns it organises annually, notably the charity concert in its largest house, Dublin's giant Theatre Royal.—United Press.